

Edw. W. Schnorbus, Second District Police Station, Trenton, recalls fact that the Mrs. Easton who was at 338 South Broad St. ran a cheap place trading horses and most anything and that she had a couple of "half nuts" working for her. P.W. 9/16/26

George Schultz, farmer in Franklin Township, N.J., also in horse-shoeing business, is blacksmith who put shoes on Jane Gibson's mule "Jennie" middle of June 1922.

Robert Erling and a young lady friend, just about dusk in vicinity of De Russey's lane and Easton Avenue on night of 9/14/22, saw Jane Gibson drive out of the bushes on her mule. He switched off his lights. She proceeded up the lane and he backed out and came into New Brunswick.

Mrs. Nellie Lo Russell claims that two or three days after finding of the bodies, during a conversation Mrs. Gibson, in reply to her mention of the awful murder, said "Nobody but the family, Mills says, nobody but the family as they did not want the money to get out of the family." D.T. 9/14/26

Russells claim that Cecil Battle (Frank Cecil Battle) and his wife, daughter of a man named Manoro, lived on Gibson farm. Battle and his father-in-law Manoro were on intimate terms with Mrs. Gibson. A fight followed and both Battle's wife and Manoro's wife left them. Manoros have since become reconciled.